

A. E. Minard

The Weekly Spectrum.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1907.

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A. C. 54 U. S. D. 0

The A. C. Wins the Championship of the Dakotas.

Last Saturday the A. C. football team met their second opponents in the championship series of the middle west, and the University of South Dakota went down to defeat at the hands of the "green and yellow." Playing a losing game against heavy odds the South Dakota boys were game to the finish and made their only mistake in trying to play a line-bucking game against a heavier team. The game was a fast one and the open plays were high favorites on both sides, while in the last half the A. C. played punt after punt as fast as it could recapture the ball. Several times, however, the South Dakota aggregation managed to hold the A. C. team for downs, but the ball remained in South Dakota territory during almost the entire game.

The A. C. boys played an exceptionally brilliant game, considering that the men were not in the best condition. The forward pass was played for long gains time and again. "We never expected to run up against such fast company up here," was the remark of one of the South Dakota men after the game.

Along the side lines excitement ran high when South Dakota held the A. C. twice within a few yards of the goal line, but toward the end of the first half it became apparent that the game was in the hands of the local aggregation, and the rooters quieted down to make estimates on the size of the final score.

The South Dakota boys played a game that was singularly free from fouls and the officials were as fair as it is possible for officials to be.

Owing to the rather poor condition of the weather the crowd was not as large as it might have been and the gate receipts did not even pay the expenses of the game.

By comparative scores the game placed the A. C. about 12 points ahead of Chicago, and the rooters would attend a game with Minnesota or even Chicago with great confidence in their team. They even begin to feel easier as to the outcome of the Haskell Indian game to be played here next Saturday, and although the Indians are a "husky bunch" and will no doubt give us a tussle for the victory, the football boys entertain no serious fear of the outcome, unless, of course, someone should be put out of the game before next Saturday. If we win the Haskell game we will be entitled to the championship of the middle west, and the title will hardly be disputed.

On account of bad weather Wednesday the regular weekly parade occurred in the armory. The new floor is just large enough to permit the company and band to execute their movements.

WIN FIRST HONORS

Two of the A. C. "Camera Cranks" Make Good

The term "amateur photography," to the average mind, implies a lower grade of work than that done by professionals. That such is not necessarily the case has been ably demonstrated by Profs. Holley and Churchill. These "camera cranks" have done much for the A. C. by furnishing views unsurpassed in clearness and detail, for the annual catalogues, station bulletins and circulars, which were formerly unembellished with descriptive views. Last summer a plan was hit upon to advertise the College. Ten sets of nine pictures each, of College views, were entered at the State Fair. A clean sweep was made in that all prizes offered were secured by Profs. Holley and Churchill against strong competition. At the Inter-state Fair fourteen sets of twelve pictures each were entered. The greater part of these were also College views. In this exhibit, of the fourteen prizes offered, eleven were secured by the above gentlemen. Exhibits were entered at the Michigan State Fair where professional photographers were allowed to enter. While not in their class the professors were successful in securing first honors. The sweeping success of these ventures gives the work recognition beyond that of the average photographer.

Old A. C. Man

The Northwestern Horticulturalist states that Mr. R. S. Northrup, a former assistant at the A. C., has received deserved advancement. He has been in Utah for some years but now goes to Washington where he will have charge of the Puyallup sub-station. This station has been closed since 1903 but was re-established by the last legislature.

Soil Chemist

Mr. Forman Thompson, from Michigan University, has been offered the position of soil chemist. Mr. Thompson was for a time assistant at the New York experiment station and later engaged in chemical work in Australia and Hawaii. He is well recommended and the department will be fortunate if he is induced to accept the position. It is the intention of Prof. Ladd to devote a large amount of time to soil investigations during the coming year, and already over fifty samples are being prepared for study in the laboratory.

Injunction Postponed

The hearing of the injunction case brought by the millers against Prof. Ladd has been postponed from Oct. 29 to Nov. 5.

Football Song Contest

In the football song contest two prizes were offered by the Boosters' Club. The first prize, consisting of two season football tickets, was awarded to Miss Agnes Halland. The second prize, consisting of one season ticket, was awarded to Dr. Putnam. Miss Halland's poem appeared in The Weekly Spectrum of Oct. 22.

The Course in Gas Engineering

The course in gas engineering which starts this week is arranged particularly to accommodate those who have been unable to enter school at the beginning of the College year in September or with the Farm Husbandry course in October. There are a large number of young men in this state who want to attend school, but who are obliged to stay on the farms until harvesting and plowing are done and this course gives them just what they want. In addition to the course in gas engines, classes in wood working and forging will be organized together with classes in English and arithmetic; thus the five remaining weeks of the term can be made very profitable. A student who takes gas engineering at this time can finish this course by Christmas and then classify in traction engineering the first of January. By the end of the winter term, March 20, he will have completed both courses in engineering and will be competent to manage either a gas engine or a steam traction engine successfully. Besides this if he takes one of our shop courses he will have gained considerable skill in the use of tools.

The course in gas engineering is presented partly by lectures, partly by means of text books and partly by practical work with the engines. The engineering department is well equipped for offering a course of this kind. Besides four complete engines it has a full size sectional engine together with all the numerous accessories such as batteries, magnetos, auto-sparkers, etc. Every effort is made to make the course as simple and practical as possible, always keeping in mind the needs of the man on the farm or in the shop.

As indicative of how rapidly the gas engine has come into use on the farms of this state, Prof. Rose says: "When I first offered a few lectures in gas engineering to my short course students five years ago, they were not interested in the least, and gave very indifferent attention. Three years later, when a notice was posted offering a five weeks' course to a limited class of forty, more than eighty applications were received in the first two days. Likewise in the summer school of Traction Engineering held at the College last July, practically the whole class elected the course in gas engineering. The young men on the farms have come to realize that a knowledge of the gas engine is just as essential as a knowledge of the steam engine to the successful farmer."

Athletic Board Meeting

On Monday of last week the Athletic Board of Control met with Dean Keene as chairman. The meeting was characterized by a general good feeling between student and faculty members. All members of the football squad were declared eligible except three: Messrs. Corbett, Grant and Schmidt.

So far nothing has been heard of the steel flag pole that the authorities were going to erect on the campus for the benefit of the Freshies and the Preps.

At Chapel

At Chapel yesterday the students and a small number of the faculty listened to an excellent address from Prof. Richards. After devotionals conducted by Prof. Minard, an excellent quartette selection was rendered. Thanks are due to Prof. Minard and Dr. Putnam for the composition of the selection.

The subject of the address, "Milk and Its Relation to the Food Supply," was one in which all were interested. The speaker showed many new and interesting phases of the milk industry. Milk and the products therefrom are more in use in daily life than any other product. "The preparation of a meal is almost impossible without the use of milk" Oleomargarine is often substituted for butter and is nutritious but is not as palatable. It is mostly used by the poorer classes. Attention was called to the vastness of the industry and the vast display of dairy machinery at the National Dairy Show at Chicago illustrated this greatness.

The consumption of milk every year is many billions of gallons and for the year 1899 alone, according to the U. S. reports, \$451,000,000 worth of milk products were consumed. The rate of consumption per capita in this country is increasing.

"Milk food is the most perfect food, and is best adapted to the body, and is well balanced in nutrients." Nutrients cost less from this source than any other.

As civilization advances the dairy industry advances. As land values increase the dairy business increases in proportion while beef production decreases with the rise in value. Reciprocity relations with foreign countries in regard to the meat trade would be advantageous to all. There is much nutriment for the cost in the cheaper beef cuts than in the more expensive ones. They are not used as they are less palatable meat considering the amount of nutriment in each. Thus the large amount of the former used in the cities.

In other industries there is much advancement in machinery, the very best types being used. The machine used in the milk industry is the dairy cow. It is just as essential that the best breeds of cows be used as it is to have the best machinery in the other industries. The Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein are some of the best dairy breeds. Milk as it comes from the animal is at body temperature and is therefore favorable to the growth of bacteria. The greatest care is necessary that the very best sanitary conditions are established. At present there are milking machines in use. In these cases the milk does not come into contact with the air from the time it leaves the animal until it reaches the milk room.

Fellowship Appointment

Mr. G. J. Norton, a graduate of the South Dakota Agricultural College, and formerly assistant to Prof. Shepperd in that institution, has received a fellowship appointment in the Chemical Department where he will assist in the research work on paints.

Hatcher Bros. sell Insurance.

The Scare

Owing to the prevalence of small pox in the city of Fargo, Pres. Worst placed the services of two physicians at the disposal of the student body enabling those wishing it to be properly vaccinated.

A regular vaccinating bee was participated in on last Wednesday, when the girls met at Francis Hall to face Dr. Brown, while the boys met at the Armory to have their arms scratched by Dr. Carpenter.

In all some ninety students submitted to the ordeal, while a large number, bearing nice recent scars (the best vaccination certificate in existence), were permitted to go, there being no necessity for re-vaccination in those cases.

With the number now vaccinated and those who are already protected, our student body will not furnish much material for natural infection, and by those who are familiar with the disease no alarm is felt.

In the city of Fargo vaccination is practiced rather extensively so that the end of the outbreak may be supposed to be near, as vaccination is an almost certain means of prevention.

From the East

Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1907.

To The Spectrum:
Last week I was pleased to receive The Spectrum, and this morning have again had the pleasure of reading its columns.

The new form of this paper as a weekly issue, and the life and spirit as shown by its contents are much to be commended. As I opened the wrapper in which it was mailed last week I could scarcely believe it could be the N. D. A. C. Spectrum—and indeed, it is not the one of past years. Through The Spectrum of times now passed filled a certain requirement, the one now issued is certainly keeping pace with the rapid growth of the institution which it represents. To those who have been in close contact with the A. C. during its development and are yet deeply interested in its welfare, the indications of great prosperity and wholesome growth are especially pleasing. The constant and rapid progress of the N. D. A. C. proves that it has earnest purposes and efficient supporters, and with the great, young and prosperous state of North Dakota back of it the future of the institution is assured.

It is natural, therefore, that The Spectrum should greatly improve, and to those of us who have passed out of active touch with the life and happenings of the institution such a publication is very advantageous.

Football as reported by The Spectrum seems to be in healthy condition as it always has been, and the victory over Lawrence was a very decisive one. . . . May the A. C.'s colors be carried high in the season's games. . . .

I shall take much pleasure in reading the future Spectrums if they find their way across the many miles intervening between their source and my desk, and wish to assure you of my continued friendly interests.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) C. H. Kimberley.

FOOTBALL: A. C. vs. Haskell Indians, Nov. 9.

Northwestern Live Stock Show

In a previous number of The Spectrum attention has been called to the Northwestern Live Stock Show to be held in St. Paul, Nov. 19-22. Our College is to be represented by an extensive exhibit.

The purpose of the show is to build up the market of St. Paul and therefore most of the live stock shown will be marked grades. Our exhibit is to be large and the outcome should be looked forward to with interest by those connected with the institution.

Four steers are to be shown. The first one is a thoroughbred Aberdeen Angus, Dakota Leon. He is a 2-year-old. This steer is the best one of the four, and is an exceptionally good animal. The second, "Pat," is a 2-year-old grade Hereford. He has done well at the local fairs and is a very good animal. The third is "Flickertail," yearling thoroughbred Hereford, and the fourth is "Jim," a Hereford steer calf.

The sheep exhibit will consist of eight animals of very good grade, among which will be Shropshire wethers, Oxford wethers, and Southdown wethers, of varying ages.

The swine will be represented by several head each of Chester White thoroughbreds and Yorkshire thoroughbreds.

John McDonald, the herdsman, is doing excellent work in getting the cattle into shape. The sheep and swine are doing excellently well under the supervision of D. G. Geiken.

Walker Prizes

The Biological Department has lately received a communication from the Boston Society of Natural History, Glover M. Allen, Secretary. This communication refers to the Walker prizes in natural history. By the provisions of the will of the late Dr. Wm. Johnson Walker, the Boston Society of Natural History is enabled to offer two very satisfactory annual prizes for the best memoirs on natural history on the subjects which the secretary specifies. The

competition for these prizes is not restricted but is open to all. For the best paper, \$60; for the second best paper, \$50, are offered. Subjects are proposed for two years in advance. There are eighteen subjects on this list; nine for the year 1908, nine for the year 1909. Problem No. 1, for example, calls for an "experimental study of inheritance in either animals or plants," while Problem No. 6 calls for a "contribution to our knowledge of response in plants." It would not only be a matter of much honor and some monetary advantage to win one or the other of these prizes, but the student doing so would gain knowledge of much worth to him in after years. The memoirs call for original investigation and careful consultation of professional work along the lines attempted. Any student or person interested can take a look at the various subjects proposed for 1908 and 1909, by calling at the office of the botanist.

Such Is Fate
(Hugo Salus)

(Translated by Dr. Max Batt)
Grandfather belonged to the old generation.

Rode coweringly fourth class from station to station.

Sat on his bundle of pelt and hide. Sometimes his boy was at his side.

When after a while a fortune he has,

His boy, when he travels, goes always third class;

And during vacation when business is slim.

His son, who wears spectacles, accompanies him.

This son, now a doctor who's learned and boon,

Is traveling second class on his honeymoon.

The son of the latter—for such is fate—

Again will be living in fourth class state.

Prof. W. (after winning the booby prize.)—I won this memento in one of those contests where you chase a potato up a chair leg with your nose.

Self Cooking

Many curious samples of prepared foods find their way to the food laboratory and one of the latest is a novelty in the line of canned goods. By the application of a well known principle a device has been arranged by which your can of soup, beans, or whatever it may be, will cook itself, and without a fire. This should make excursionists and campers throw up their hats in joy. All one has to do is to pick up a can, punch a hole in one end, let water in slowly and straightway it begins to boil and sputter. In five or ten minutes when the cooking is complete, he tears open the can and produces a smaller one containing the delicious hot soup. Self cooked? No, the outer can simply contained a little quick lime and that, with the water, did the business.

Practice March

Last Monday Co. A was ordered out for its first practice march of the year. These marches are about three miles long and will be continued throughout the year.

The Grand

"Great" is the word accompanying the bill for this week at this popular vaudeville house. The show is clean from start to finish and is one big laugh. The Messenger Clown and the Human Doll, as put on this week by Jack Horton and Mlle. Triska, is said to be one of the cleverest pieces of high class vaudeville played in the circuit this season. The acrobatic Hills Buster and his dog Tige, is one of the pleasing features of the show. These people head the laughmaking contingent this week. Casey's Reception is the hit of the season. This is present and Graham, whose reputation as a comedy team of excellence cannot be excelled, are on duty to present a small musical farce "The Musical Bell Boy and the Military Maid." Miss Adele Pomeroy will sing two illustrated songs, changing at Thursday matinee. The moving pictures are good.

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S. V. Anderson, '09, has returned and will enter on his duties as chief of the yarn spinners.

Magill had not been back at College two days before he made his initial trip to the Dormitory. There's a record for you to break.

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Respectfully, M. N. LARSON, Fargo, N. D., Oct. 10, 1905.

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JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Is It a Success or a Failure?
By Elizabeth Rice, '08

It may well be said that expositions, like milestones, mark the progress of the world, each showing the distance, not from the starting point, but from the most recent predecessor. The Jamestown exposition, however, differs from other expositions in that it has a double function, first, to show the progress from the beginning of this great nation of ours, and as a minor function to show the progress that has been made since the exposition at St. Louis.

When viewed from an historical standpoint, the Jamestown exposition may be said to be a grand success, but from its industrial, commercial and artistic standing it is somewhat of a failure. Perhaps the main reason why one is disappointed with the latter side of the exposition is that it has been placed before the people in the wrong light. It has been classed with world's fairs of the past and as such has been compared with the expositions of Chicago, Buffalo, Paris, Portland, and particularly with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. The Jamestown Exposition does not claim to be in the same class with these: the principal aim of the exposition is to increase patriotism and loyalty among the people who visit it and the historical places near there.

Since it has been classed with the other expositions, people are disappointed to find the exhibits so small and incomplete, as many things of interest are entirely omitted. No doubt the most conspicuous of these absences is the Art Gallery. A great many people are interested in the collections of paintings and sculptures that are generally exhibited, and

as there is nothing of the sort at the exposition they are naturally disappointed. Then, too, decorative features, such as monuments, fountains, and flower beds, are entirely lacking. It seems strange that this should have been neglected, as the grounds are not extensive and with little work they could have been made more attractive.

Another reason that the exposition is a disappointment to many people is the absence of foreign exhibits. After being told that it is a state, national, and international exposition, one expects to see there the arts and industries of the principal countries of the world. The only country that has an extensive exhibit is Japan. She has an interesting bazaar which shows the artistic ability of her people. It is one of the most popular places on the grounds and it is evident that the people are anxious to examine foreign exhibits and compare them with those of our own country.

About twenty-five states are represented at Jamestown with buildings or exhibits. The buildings stretch along the water front and form a very picturesque group. They are especially interesting because they are mostly reproductions of historical buildings and many of them are good examples of forms of colonial architecture. Thus Massachusetts and Rhode Island have reproductions of their first state houses; Pennsylvania, Independence Hall; Kentucky, Daniel Boone's fort, etc.

The government buildings, ten in number, constitute one of the most important parts of the exposition. They are built of red brick and are decorated in white. Although they are plain they are attractive and look more permanent than any of the other buildings. In these are seen the main exhibits on the grounds, including

varied industries, liberal arts, and manufactures. But the most interesting of all to me was the agricultural exhibit. Here was displayed all kinds of vegetables, grains and fruits. Especially interesting were the exhibits of the southern states which consisted principally of fruits, cotton and tobacco. Besides this there was a pure food exhibit which was also attracting much attention. The government exhibit is very complete and should give every American who visits the fair a feeling of pride in his country.

From the historical standpoint the exposition is most successful. Within the grounds the main place of amusement is the "War Path," which corresponds to the "Midway" and "Pike" at previous expositions. It differs from them very markedly, however, for the main attractions include many panoramic representations of historic events, such as the battle of Gettysburg, the battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor, and the battle of Manassas. While they are interesting and attractive they also develop the historical side of the fair. But more interesting than these are the historical points near the ground. Only a short distance away can be seen Old Point Comfort, where, three hundred years ago, the first settlers landed. Here is located Fortress Monroe, which is the largest fortress in the United States. Only a short distance from here is Cape Henry, where are located two lighthouses, one that was built in 1791, and a new one of steel, throwing out a red and white light.

A day's ride up the James River from the exposition grounds is James Island where the first permanent settlement was made. It is left in its primitive condition and as one stands looking at the old church tower and the graves of the first comers a feeling of the sacredness of the place comes over one. Then, but a short distance up the river is Richmond, noted in both the revolutionary and the civil war. There are many interesting things about Richmond but I must pass them by.

In addition to these places there are many points of interest in Hampton Roads, where naval encounters took place when England was at war with Holland and France, and where our sailors met the British in the revolutionary

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war and again in 1812. Perhaps the most interesting of all was the place where the battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor occurred in the civil war. Lying in the bay at this point are iron models of the Merrimac and Monitor, which, compared with the numerous long war vessels of today, show the remarkable advance that has been made in war vessels since that time.

Thus the decision whether or not the Jamestown exposition is a success remains entirely with the individual. If he is comparing it to past expositions as to size and display he is likely to decide that it is not, but if he judges it from a historical point of view and thinks of it as an exposition where the principal aim is to awaken within the people a greater love for their native land the decision will, no doubt be positive. For surely no one can visit the exposition and the historical places thereabout without feeling a thrill of pride and love for his country.

The Farmer

I work in the laboratory the Craftsman has made for man; The things that I assemble together are a part of the Craftsman's plan; And lo! from the tiny crystal, dissolved by the patient rain, Comes Deed to the hand of the Doer, and Thought to the Thinker's brain.

In Their Stalls

The new traction engines have been put into their stalls in the new engine sheds. For the past six weeks they have been used for field work; for the remainder of the term they will be used in estimating indicated and actual horse power from indicator cards and by the use of the friction brake.

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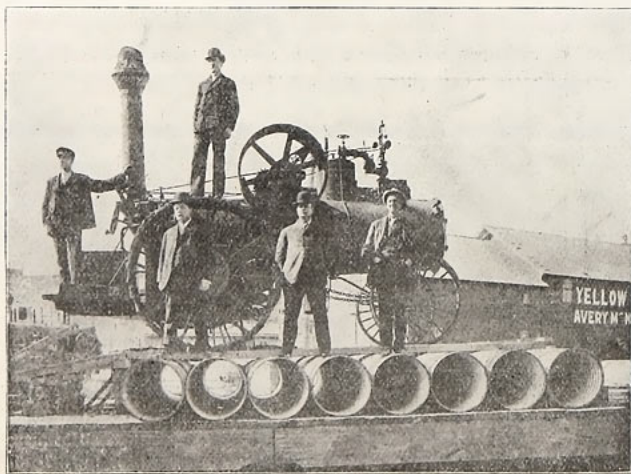
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The Weekly Spectrum

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

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TERMS

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Rex E. Willard.....*Associate Editor*
Mathilda Thompson.....*Society Editor*
A. P. Murphy.....*Sporting Editor*

LOCAL REPORTERS

Levi M. Thomas.
Agnes Halland.
Kieth H. McGuinn.
E. W. Hall.
Nan Childs.
Peter Olson.

Newspaper Courtesy

We will cheerfully admit that we are somewhat new and inexperienced in the newspaper business but, however that may be, we feel that we are right in saying that it is only courtesy in one paper, when using an article from another, to give credit to the original publisher. As far as possible we have tried to live up to this little tradition of the press, but we are sorry to say that some of our contemporaries over the state have not. Of course we know that the publishing of our articles without credit is the sincerest flattery, but it is not flattery that we want. Perhaps certain publishers think that because we are merely a student organ we are little to be feared and less to be respected. However, we would be greatly obliged to our newspaper friends if, when they publish an article or an extract from *The Spectrum* they would kindly credit its source.

Do It Now

Much fault has been found with the students of this institution in regard to patriotism and loyalty to College interests. Recently comment was made in regard to the lack of enthusiasm shown at the rallies and at the games. Whatever else is the cause of the lack of enthusiasm one thing is certain, and that is that the students do not know the various yells and college songs. Many songs and yells have been printed in these columns but apparently to no purpose. There are students at this institution who have been here for two years, who could not give three of the College yells or repeat a single song.

We propose a remedy for this state of affairs. Once a week the great majority of the students and faculty meet in chapel for convocation services. We gather here for the purpose of hearing good speakers, for devotional services, and for the purpose of singing College songs. We also gather here for the purpose of coming into closer touch with each other and making more of a unit of ourselves as a student body. The hymns and College songs are too often unfamiliar and create little spirit, religious or social, among the students. Without conflicting with the spirit of the devotional services, why would it not be possible and appropriate for the students to use at least five minutes of the hour each week in giving some of the College yells or in singing College songs. By so doing the students would become familiar with the yells and songs; College spirit would be increased; and the character of the chapel exercises would be improved. This is practically the only time during the week that the student body is together. It is customary in many colleges to have at least one yell after each chapel aside from any songs that may be sung. Why can-

not this institution follow up a custom which will create interest in college events and increase college spirit more than any other thing.

WHY NOT?

Our institution is prominent musically as well as otherwise. We have the best band in the state. Ample instruction is given in vocal and instrumental music. There is some interest manifested in quartette work and all this should be encouraged. But there are many musically inclined people about College who would like to take active part in vocal music. Few people are successful soloists and not many can carry on quartette work successfully.

In years past successful glee clubs have been organized and much benefit, both musical and social, has been derived therefrom. There are a large number of people about the institution and people who are good singers too, who would be interested and who would take active part in this work. There is apparently no reason for the absence of this form of college activity, unless it be the lack of time on the part of students. Everyone should be able to find an hour each week in which he might thoroughly enjoy himself; nearly everyone can get pleasure from singing.

Much has been said recently in regard to getting the work of the institution before the people of the state. Various plans are being carried on to this end. Now, a concert given some time during the spring by the College Glee Club would do as much as any one thing in the way of informing the people of our doings. Why not?

The Davis Bill

Congressman Davis, of Minnesota, is the author of a very important bill which may be passed at the next session of congress. This is the bill to establish agricultural high schools for every five or ten counties in the different states. These schools will be established in the country and not in the towns and cities as usual. According to the bill, the government is to pay ten cents per capita for the population of the state toward the support of these schools. Prof. Shepperd, in talking to a *Spectrum* representative, said that he believed in them fully and considered the passing of the bill of the utmost importance to the rural population. He said that fully 95 per cent of the students who finish the high schools never go any farther, and that if this 95 per cent could be persuaded to get an agricultural training before they leave school, in these agricultural high schools, it would be of great advantage to the nation. The same bill provides \$2,500 per annum for each sub-station in the different states. The tax on the city population shall go toward the maintenance of the manual training departments in the existing high schools.

Dean Shepperd Honored

General Manager B. H. Heide of the International Live Stock Show, Chicago, has written to Dean Shepperd asking him to take charge of the student judging contests at this show in December. Dean Shepperd is also to have charge of the student judging at St. Paul as was noted in a previous issue of this paper. Our institution is to be well represented at Chicago with Dean Shepperd in charge of the judging contests and Prof. Richards as judge.

Many New Pupils

Entered the Dakota Business College for courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and telegraphy, while a number of those who have just completed its work went to good positions this past week. About 340 D. B. C. graduates have gone to good positions this year.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

FOR COMPLETENESS OF EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES FOR INSTRUCTION IS UNSUR-
: : PASSED IN THE NORTHWEST : :

The College Department offers five full Graduate Course viz:

Pharmaceutical Chemistry,
Mechanical Engineering,
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Agricultural

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a good High School Training

For those who have not had such a training

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Two Year Preparatory
Two Year Steam Engineering
Three Year Farm Husbandry

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Two Year Pharmacy
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A Complete Commercial Course

Is offered all students and its work is so arranged that it may be carried in connection with the regular work of other courses

THIS COLLEGE

OFFERS to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on the dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and young women for responsible positions in life. The demand of the present is for men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

OFFERS five courses of study covering four years each, besides a short course of two years in common school branches. Military discipline throughout the courses.

THE LABORATORIES

ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED, and the instructors are specialists in their respective lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and mechanical subjects.

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition free. Board and Room \$3.75 to \$4.50 per week.

WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
COURSE IN GAS ENGINES BEGINS NOVEMBER 4

Challenge Accepted

The Oratorical and Debating Association of Fargo College has accepted the challenge submitted by the students of the A. C., to a public debate. The choice of question and sides has not yet been made, but will be in a short time.

Get College posters at the Hub Clothing Store, Moorhead.

The Homesteaders will pay you if you get a leg broken or for twenty-one other accidents. It also pays life insurance and matures its policy.

Cerealist Here

Prof. M. A. Carleton, a cerealist for the Department of Agriculture, was at the College on Monday, Oct. 28. He came to check over the cooperation experiments in plant breeding that the agricultural department of the College,

under Profs. Shepperd and Churchill has been carrying on. Incidentally he looked over the flour mill, as that is in his line. Prof. Carleton is the man who has made Durum wheat so popular and so widely grown in this section. He has made a number of trips to Russia and is well posted in his line of work.

A Rare Display

Late home-goers Sunday night were rewarded with a rare display of the northern lights. Colored streamers radiated in every direction from a black semi-circle in the northern sky, and shot high into the heavens, illuminating the whole starry vault with its iridescence.

..The Home Attractive..

PLEASURE, COMFORT AND SATISFACTION come from an attractive interior. Beauty in furniture does not necessarily imply the most costly materials, but rather good judgment in selection. The showing of everything now at our store is quite at its best. Every department has a bright, attractive, fresh and enthusiastic display. There's a veritable "harvest of house-furnishings" here—and you are as welcome to visit as we can possibly make you.

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Furniture, Carpets, Housefurnishing Goods,
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Ray Babcock *President*
Wm. Mercer *Secretary*

SPORTING

Each week presents new features in our football squad. The ability of one man to play some particular position better than another requires time to prove and necessary changes have to be made in order to place the men in the positions that each can handle to the best advantage. The more than one man for each position necessitate the training of omre than one man for each position, so that changes in a game will disorganize team work as little as possible.

The past week's practice has been carried on with a view of perfecting the team in the details of the game. Also a part of the time has been given to developing substitutes. In the past few days nearly all the promising substitutes have been given a chance to learn the signals and formations in actual practice with the team. The new men that are coming in, even as late in the season as this, are helping the team by giving their presence and encouragement. A number of these new men, if they could return early in the season would, no doubt, make good on the first team next year.

The team has been strengthened by the return of Short, who had his shoulder hurt early in the season. Eakens' ankle troubles him considerably yet, but it is improving. Cutting has not entirely recovered from the sprain received two weeks ago. Haskins received a severe twist of the knee, but is improving. Bert has not received any previous injuries and is in good condition. He is becoming more aggressive with experience and promises to be one of the A. C.'s best centers. Neal has been showing up well as left half on the second team and is a promising substitute. Otto has at last found his natural position. After trying the various places on the team for some time he finally asked for a change to fullback. He proved to be as fast as any of the backs and hits the line in good form. Uland has been at work regularly and is becoming familiar with the signals. He has been changed off between left half and fullback. The other men are all doing diligent work and are to be remembered with those that are making their presence on the football field a credit to the time they devote to athletics.

We have had but a few weeks' practice and the results show that if our season could be lengthened two or three weeks as is the case in eastern colleges, we could have a team that could make the best of them go some. But as our northern climate will not permit of a longer season we will have to be content as it now stands, and depend upon the assistance of the

coach and the harmony of the student body to develop the team that must struggle with those who desire the championship of the middle west.

Our inter-department athletics seem to have taken a lay-off for the past few days. Surely the excitement and sport produced by the Pharmacy-Engineer game was not too strong to be appreciated by those who saw it. The Pharmacies have done a good deal towards furthering athletics and now it is up to the other departments to dig in and do something that will add to their popularity. A good game might be witnessed between the Engineers and the Agricultural Club should they play for the the College championship. That the student body takes a great interest in these games was manifest by the large crowd that witnessed the last one. The principal effect of the game was that it showed the public that we are, as a whole, an athletic body, and can produce more than the one team that represents the A. C. in the inter-collegiate contests. The season for football will soon be over and it is up to some one to get busy with the challenge for the inter-department championship of the College and give us a larger variety of gridiron exhibitions.

The agriculturalist football team has been practicing during the week. The line-up has not been definitely decided upon as yet but there is some very good material among the agricultural students, and it is believed that a strong aggregation will meet the Engineers sometime in the early part of next week.

Teddy Bear Resolves

Says Teddy Bear to himself, says he: "I am tired, very tired. My tracks are marked with tears and sawdust. Everybody has been trying old jokes on me. Worse than old eggs, some of them. There is no fun in a joke, anyway, it is all nonsense. It hurts my jaw every time I try to laugh. Life is not a joke. If I lose any more sawdust I will get too thin to stand up alone. Here is some of the stuff I have to swallow: 'Say, Teddy, is sight and vision the same?' I said 'Yes, of course; anybody would know that.' 'Just try it, Teddy; call your girl a vision, then tell her she is a sight.' And then three or four of them laughed. 'Silly!'"

Say, Teddy, "If you knew the place where you were going to die, what would you do?" I told them I wouldn't go near it. Then they all laughed. "Chumps!"

Say, Teddy, Do you always stutter?" I said, "No, of course, not, only when I talk and the sawdust falls out of my mouth." More laughing. "If I had no more brains than those idiots, I would get a job on The Spectrum"

"I am not going to tell everybody all I know about everything. I am not going to talk to the girls any more even if they speak first. They are only trying to play smart. If they aren't careful, I will go into winter quarters for keeps."

Boosters' Club

At a meeting of the Boosters' Club on Tuesday of last week a number of items were considered concerning football matters. Arrangements were made for the successful patrolling of the party by Dr. Holley's bulldog. The new bleachers were arranged for. Telephone connections are now possible from the Athletic park. The report of the Chicago-Minnesota game was received there. The Club has sent out over 440 football posters advertising the Haskell-A. C. game.

A letter from Supt. H. B. Peaus, Haskell Institute, to Mr. Parrott, contained the following: "We do not expect to run up against professionals and beat

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Help to build up North Dakota by patronizing its Manufacturers. You do when you buy of the Monson Trunk & Box Co., Fargo, N. D.



Western HARDWARE CO.

"Quality Quarters"

Come and See Louis for Your wants in : : :

SPORTING GOODS

615-17 N. P. Ave. Phone 1530

Old Friends Married

Miss Erma Cook and John McDonald, both of Gardner and former students of the A. C., were married at the bride's home Wednesday, Oct. 29. Their many friends at the College extend their heartiest congratulations.

And still we have not noticed any Seniors appearing in their correct insignia at convocation. From what we have seen of them it would appear that the Seniors are ashamed of being Seniors and knowing so little, or else the Seniors of knowing so little, or else the Seniors lengthly dispute concerning the exact cut of the gowns and have not yet come out of it and handed down their decision. If the Seniors are to save themselves from the chronic "horse laugh" on the matter of those caps and gowns it is up to them to do something and do it quickly.

Palace Clothing House

FARGO, N. D.

15 per cent to A. C. Students



The Frank Lynch Co., Fargo, are selling the famous Needham Pianos, strictly high grade in every particular. Write us for prices and catalogue. It will pay you.

The Most Stupendous VOTING CONTEST The World Ever Saw

Commencing Sept. 1st, Ending Dec 31st, 1907

THE GREAT SUM OF **\$45,180** TO BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE BY

Stone's Music House, of Fargo, North Dakota

AND RUN UNDER DIRECT PERMISSION OF POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Many Prizes Worth \$1000 **1,000 INDIVIDUAL PRIZES** None Valued Less than \$25

No stenciled pianos—no cheap trash. Every prize is of sterling quality. Did you ever hear of seven Grand Pianos being GIVEN FREE in any contest? We think its "going some;" but wait a minute, there are seven more splendid Pianos.

Read the following table of prizes and when you get that far you will begin to grasp the TREMENDOUS magnitude of this project:

GRAND LIST OF ONE THOUSAND SPLENDID PRIZES			
One Chickering & Sons Grand Piano.....	Valued at \$1,000	One Sterling Upright Piano.....	Valued at \$ 500
One Everett Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Smith & Barnes Upright Piano.....	500
One Sohmer Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Laffargue Upright Piano.....	500
One Behr Bros. Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano.....	500
One Ernest Gabler & Bros. Grand Piano.....	1,000	Ten Scholarships in famous Dakota Business College.....	1,000
One McPhail Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Farrand Organ.....	125
One Bush & Gerts Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Farrand Organ.....	125
One Farrand Cecilian Piano, Self-Playing.....	900	One Underwood Typewriter.....	105
One Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano.....	500	Three Hundred and Fifty Violin Outfits at \$40.....	14,000
One Stone Piano Co. Upright Piano.....	500	Three Hundred Mandolin Outfits at \$30.....	9,000
		Two Hundred and Fifty Guitar Outfits at \$30.....	7,500
		Five Scholarships in Fargo Conservatory of Music at \$75.....	375
		One Rookwood Regina-phonograph.....	250
		One Mahogany Regina-phonograph.....	150
		Sixty-seven individual prizes of \$25.00 worth of Musical Merchandise to be selected by winners at our store, total value.....	1,675

DOESN'T THAT LIST GIVE YOU THAT LIKE-TO-WIN-ONE FEELING?

Our plan of awarding prizes is very simple. For every dollar that is paid us before Dec. 31st, either on old or new business, or in cash sales at our store, or by mail, we will issue votes according to the following table. These votes you can give to any one you please. Now stop and think how easy it will be to brighten the life of some friend or relative or to assist some needy, struggling church or school to win one of these seven Grand Pianos.

On amounts of \$ 1.00 to \$ 10.00.....	100 votes per Dollar	On amounts of \$ 51.00 to \$100.00.....	400 votes per Dollar	On amounts of \$351.00 to \$400.00.....	700 votes per Dollar
On amounts of 11.00 to 25.00.....	200 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 101.00 to 200.00.....	500 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 401.00 to 500.00.....	800 votes per Dollar
On amounts of 26.00 to 50.00.....	300 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 201.00 to 300.00.....	600 votes per Dollar		

Now we know that there are going to be a lot of "Doubting Thomases," and a lot of people who will claim to be "from Missouri," and will say: "How can Stone do this? How can he afford to give away over \$45,000.00?"

Years ago when we started in business, we determined on a policy of treating every man exactly alike, whether it be a poor man that purchased his piano on time or the millionaire who paid all cash; we make the same price to both, the only difference being the interest. This policy we shall always continue. Now we know that the people are wonderfully prosperous—more so than they have ever been and we have concluded that at this particular time many purchasers, if offered an incentive would pay cash who would otherwise buy their pianos or organs on time payment plan, and as we do not believe in half-way methods we are making the people a proposition which we believe will make them "sit up and listen"—That's Reason No. 1.

We are and always have been firm believers in advertising and we know that the very magnitude of this proposition, with the advertising we propose giving it, will make the name of **STONE'S MUSIC HOUSE** known in the remotest corner of four great states and a name that will not be forgotten for years to come. That's Reason No. 2.

Finally we know that this contest will increase our cash enormously and will win many new patrons who will become permanent customers. There is absolutely no catch or hidden meaning about this contest. It is as clean and straight as we can make it. We have put our intelligence, our money and the energy of a lifetime in building up a reputation of integrity and square business dealings—and we will stake that reputation on the honesty of this contest.

THE ONES WHO GET IN AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS CONTEST will naturally stand the best chance of winning one of the big prizes. Give some friend a good start by sending in your remittances promptly. Simply give the name and address of the party to whom you want the votes credited and we will notify them so that they may try to get others.

NO PERSON IN THE EMPLOY OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE ALLOWED TO EITHER SOLICIT OR PURCHASE VOTES, NOR TO COMPETE IN ANY MANNER FOR ANY PRIZE.

Address All Communications to Contest Manager

Stone's Music House, Fargo, North Dakota

IN EVENT OF A TIE VOTE, A PRIZE IDENTICAL IN CHARACTER AND VALUE WILL BE AWARDED TO EACH OF SUCH PERSONS

The Farm Laborer of Holland By Pres. J. H. Worst

It would be unfair to draw a comparison between labor conditions in Holland and the United States on the basis of wages received for service, because it costs so much less to support a family over there. The opportunity for rising to a higher standard of living, however, is altogether in favor of the laborers of our own country. In Holland, for instance, if a man begins life as a laborer he can scarcely expect anything else. Once a laborer always a laborer is the rule. It is not an uncommon thing for a man to be a laborer on the same farm during his entire lifetime. A very small per cent of the laboring class may, by severe application and strict economy eventually become renters of small farms. Increasing numbers, however, are becoming the owners of their own little cottages and gardens.

To encourage this latter class the Society for the Benefit of the General Public and also certain provincial agricultural societies have established numerous savings banks throughout Holland in which laborers are persuaded to make small monthly deposits. These banks are managed by well-to-do farmers who make no charge except for time employed and incidental personal expenses. They are benevolent institutions rather than business ventures. Once a month the banks are open for a

day to receive deposits, to make loans, or to permit depositors to withdraw their money. The depositor receives 3½ per cent for his money and is charged 4 per cent for the money he borrows from the bank.

A small but comfortable brick cottage can be built in Holland for 1,200 guilders (\$480.00). A 99-year lease on a lot large enough for house and garden can be had for about 1 guilder (40 cents) per month.

When a man has deposited 600 guilders in the bank he is entitled to withdraw it and secure the loan of as much more, for the purpose of building a cottage, the bank taking a mortgage on the house until the 600 guilders borrowed is repayed.

This banking scheme works well and is popular with the laboring people. Once a deposit is started the depositor takes pleasure in seeing it increase and he looks forward to see it ultimately become the means of securing a permanent home for himself and family. It may require a lifetime but he can at least hope for a shelter for his declining years. Many a drinking man is induced to give up his gin and to deposit instead the amount he formerly spent for drink with the prospect thereby of securing a home. In fact the chief purpose of establishing these banks was to encourage sobriety by diverting the price paid for drink to the establishment of homes. "Once a man owns his

own home he becomes a better citizen and takes a livelier interest in public affairs," say the Holland farmer bankers, and to bring about this desirable end they are willing to lend a helping hand.

It is also conceded that men owning their own homes develop a decided tendency toward a higher standard of living. Their children become ambitious to secure a better education; the boys aspire to become mechanics, the girls to be seamstresses, etc.

Laborers must send their children to school for six consecutive years, beginning when they are 6 years old. Five hours constitute a school day and eleven months a school year. There is also opportunity for more advanced education in English, French, German and mathematics for all children of parents whose income is less than 1,000 guilders (\$400.00) per year. When a parent's income exceeds that amount 10 guilders (\$4.00) tuition per year is charged for his family.

The wages paid to farm laborers range from \$2.80 to \$3.60 per week, American money; the laborers boarding themselves. During harvest and other busy seasons when extra labor is in demand the wages are somewhat better. Moreover, farm laborers by working overtime or after regular hours occasionally increase their yearly wages by \$15.00 or \$20.00.

As a partial compensation for low wages the price of food and clothing is comparatively cheap and the standard of living is not high, but nevertheless the laboring classes appear contented and happy. Rye and wheat bread, potatoes and other vegetables constitute their chief diet. The luxury of meat is seldom indulged in. Wooden shoes are quite generally worn by old and young.

There is less discontent among Holland laborers than an American would naturally expect to find and the people seem to be in no mood to emigrate to other countries.

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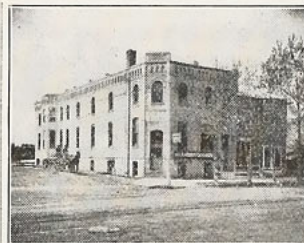


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Pays the highest Cash Price for Cream

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Write Today for Shipping Tags and Information

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10 per cent discount to A. C. Student.

THE PALACE

THE NEW CLOTHING STORE

UNION CLOTHES IN ALL LINES

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND CAPS.

Corner Front and Fourth Streets

MOORHEAD, MINN.

Low as wages are the economic conditions of the country seem to be adjusted accordingly. The employer of labor is not getting rich at the expense of the laborer. The joint product of labor and capital seems to be satisfactorily distributed. Millionaires are practically unknown. A native worth \$100,000.00 in Holland or Belgium is considered a wealthy man. The opportunity for "high finance" does not exist, for those governments do not permit a few capitalists to exploit the people or to levy tribute at will upon the necessities of life.

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PERSONAL

Pres. Worst made a trip to St. Paul last Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence Waldron, director of the Dickinson sub-station, was a visitor at the College last Tuesday.

Mr. S. V. Anderson, '09, has returned to resume his studies after a long vacation.

It has been definitely announced that the marriage of Mr. J. T. Weaver, '06, to Miss Ida Schmidt, of Buffalo, will take place about Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Thompson of Ayr, is visiting her daughters, Misses Matilda and Mary Thompson.

Miss Alma Erickson returned from Grand Forks where she has been spending a few days.

Miss Alma Leebly has been ill for a few days from the effects of vaccination.

Ben Ottten has been ill for several days, and Friday he left for his home in Neche, N. D.

Miss Genevieve Holkesvig returned Friday evening from her school near Rugby where she has been teaching for seven months.

Mrs. McVeety and Dr. Batt attended the State Library Convention at Grand Forks last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. McVeety gave a paper on Government Documents at the convention on Friday afternoon.

Arthur Skrivseth of Buxton, John Dinwoodie of Bottineau, and Bert Starry of Conway, have returned to resume the farm husbandry course.

Miss Louise Doleshy, a former member of '09, has returned to take up her work.

On Nov. 1, Prof. Waldron addressed the annual convention of the teachers of Wells, Foster, and Eddy counties. His subject was the "Improvement of the Public School System."

Mr. Lynch, the United States Food and Drug Inspector, made a trip to Bismarek, Mandan, and the western part of the state last week.

Mr. F. O. Olsen, '00, of Sanborn, N. D., was a visitor at the College Friday.

Mrs. McDoland, formerly Miss Carter, has been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. McArdle. Mrs. McDoland was at one time instructor of piano forte at the A. C.

Miss Emma Aamoth, of Twin Valley, Minn., a former student, has been visiting in Fargo during the past week.

Prof. W. B. Richards was presented with a very fine Collie dog the other day, by James Austin of Hannah, N. D.

Mr. W. W. Brown, Amenia, N. D., was a visitor at the College Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Ask Miss H. why she is adverse to sitting on the table with Prof. B., or vice versa.

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Weather Man Was Off

In his bulletin of Oct. 26, D. L. W. failed in his predictions. In these predictions a severe disturbance was scheduled for the period from the 26th to the 30th and at another point he says that a great rise of temperature will occur immediately following Oct. 26. The weather was not severe nor was there any great rise in temperature.

On the other hand the prognosticator for The Spectrum, Mr. Phoon, "hit it right." Spectrum readers should watch the predictions and plan their work accordingly. We particularly advise the students to follow his advise in regard to sitting on the College steps.

C. Y. Clone.

Weather Forecast

From the 5th to the 11th there will be a disturbance caused by unusual planetary conditions. There will be a general fall in temperature and also light rain followed by flurries of snow. On the 6th Venus is in a descending node and also in conjunction with the moon, while the moon is in conjunction with Mercury. This peculiar condition will cause an electrical state, being an atmospheric disturbance. Umbrellas, overcoats and sore arms will be in evidence.

T. Y. Phoon.

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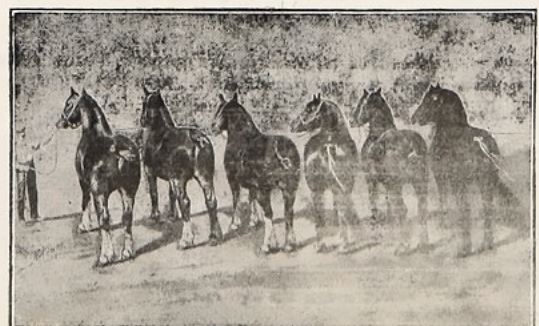
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SOCIETY

The Hallowe'en Party

The party on the evening of Oct. 31, given by the Y. W. C. A. girls, was a glorious success. About one hundred students and faculty were present and a general feeling of "get acquaintedness" was the spirit of the evening. The various ghosts and strange faces on the tables gave one the feeling of weirdness. Many games and biting contests were indulged in, to the great delight of all except the biters. The fortune telling received the greatest attention and was characterized by the truth of the statements of the palmist and the phrenologist.

Refreshments were served consisting of coffee, doughnuts, apples, etc. All went away feeling that they had spent an enjoyable evening.

Athenian Program

The Athenians held their regular fortnightly meeting last Friday evening and an interesting program was given. The first number was a reading by Margaret Magill, '09, entitled; "His Second Trial." A debate then followed on the question, "Resolved, That the naval strength of the United States should be increased." The debaters on the affirmative were Wm. Lanxon, '09, Raymond Thomas, '11, and R. P. Gussman, '12, and on the negative, A. P. Murphy, '09, Mark Keeney, '10, and C. A. Michels, '09. Altogether the subject was a very extensive one, and the speakers in general presented their arguments concisely and maintained an easy stage presence. The judges, Messrs. Guinness, Parker and Dynes, were unanimous in their decision for the affirmative. The locals given by Gladys Pease were good. The audience was favored with a vocal duet by Messrs. Babeock and Yerrington, after which Miss Hicks made several valuable criticisms.

After a short business session, the Athenians in a body went to the Great Northern station to meet Miss Genezeive Holkesvig who returned to school, having

spent the summer teaching at Pleasant Lake, N. D. Miss Holkesvig is one of the most enthusiastic members of the society and received a warm and hearty welcome when she stepped from the train.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting was held Wednesday at the Dormitory parlors. Despite the weather conditions a large number of the girls were present. The leader of the meeting was Miss Childs, and the subject was "The God I Worship." The next regular meeting will be on Nov. 12, and Miss Cecilia Eyolfson will lead. A cordial invitation is extended to all Collegiate girls.

Senior Preps. Organize

Tuesday noon, Oct. 23, the Preps. called a meeting for the purpose of organizing the class of 1912. From their numbers and the enthusiastic spirit shown, we believe that they may make quite a showing in the years to come. The following officers were elected:

President—Samuel Heidner.
Vice Pres.—Esther Evans.
Secretary—Mary Thompson.
Treasurer—Lillian Locke.
Sergeant at Arms—Clyde Cook.
A committee was appointed for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and choosing the class colors.

Philomathian Program

The Philo program Friday evening was a unique one as it was given entirely by the boys. The first number was a horn solo by Allen Clark. The Philo Orchestra, which has been recently organized, played a selection. This orchestra consists of four pieces—Allen Clark, horn; Percy Goodwin, piano; Lynn Miller, violin, and Thos. Longh, piccalo. An extemporaneous speech was made by Lynn Miller on the subject of "The Panic," selected by Prof. Minard. Percy Goodwin then played a piano solo, after which Chas. Clark was called on for an extemporaneous speech on "The Daily Newspaper;" subject chosen by Miss Childs. Prof. Minard then gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Switzerland. Another orchestra selection was rendered after which a social and business session was held.

Engineers' Program

Chapel—Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.
Music—Famous Engineers' Orchestra.
Automobiles—V. C. Parker.
Field Work of Civil Engineer's Class—Robert Stevens.
Cement Treating—C. I. Guinness.
Music—Engineers' Orchestra.
Business session.
All Engineering students cordially invited.
Program Committee.

Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club met in Chapel Saturday evening where the following program was rendered:

Reading—P. J. Olson.
Debate—Resolved, That the system of consolidated schools is preferable to the present system where each school district has a school.
Affirmative—H. J. Hughes, C. E. Smith, G. W. Points.
Negative—C. A. Michels, N. M. Powel, P. G. Gusman.
The Stock-Judging Trip to Mr. Brown's Farm—Geo. P. Grout.
Current Events—Levi Thomas.

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Criticisms—W. H. Mercer
The debate was an impromptu one, the speakers being appointed at the beginning of the meeting. On the whole the debate was as good as some prepared debates.

After the program a short business session was held at which arrangements were made for the dance to be given Friday evening, Nov. 8. Mr. Whitcomb was chosen reporter for the club.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President—Geo. P. Grout.
Vice Pres.—W. H. Mercer.
Sec.—Norman Powell.
Critic—H. J. Hughes.
Marshal—Theodore Faust
Treas.—C. A. Michels.

After the election the president-elect gave an inaugural address in which he outlined his policy for the term.

Will Give a Dance

Invitations are out for a dance to be given in the Armory next Friday evening, by the Agricultural Club. This is the first time in the history of the institution that this organization has given a dance, and it is to be commended for its growing sociability. The dance will, no doubt, like other things the club undertakes, be a success, and with that superb new floor in the Armory, what more could one ask?

Ouch! My Arm!!

There may not be many "sore-heads" about the College, but just now the campus is full of sore arms and everybody is trying to occupy the end seat in chapel. Chapel seats used to seat six or seven, and now there isn't room for four. Horrible, isn't it?

Nothing In It

President J. H. Worst,
Agricultural College, N. D.
Sir:

In accordance with your instructions received some time since, I have made a bacteriologic analysis of the artesian water supply of the institution and for this purpose have used samples from the tanks in the Chemical Building, Mechanical Building, Science Hall and Francis Hall. The examination being completed, I beg to report, that in neither of these samples was there found to be bacillus coli communis or the bacillus of typhoid.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) L. Van Es.

New Desks

The Commercial Department has received fifty new desks and ten new roll-top typewriter desks as an addition to its equipment. This department is now as well equipped for its work as many of the business colleges in the state and Prof. Halland hopes to see it continue to improve at its present rate. The department's new quarters are situated in the basement of the Administration Building and consist of a large

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